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THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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TWELVE PAGES

On The Threshold Of Progress Expansion Continues Provincewide

The University of Alberta is on the threshold of a period of progress that should equal or surpass the development of the past fifty years. The expansion will be throughout the province, as the role of the University of Alberta at Calgary, and several affiliated junior colleges will become increasingly important to the development of higher education in this province.

The enrollment of the U of A both in Edmonton and Calgary is expected to continue on its upward trend. The continuous demand for well-trained professional people in Alberta and throughout the dominion has resulted in a larger proportion of the university age group to take advantage of the education opportunities. The university facilities will be planned to ex-

pand to accommodate the increased influx of students.

At present the UAC has 525 full-time undergraduate students. These include students in the first and second year of the faculties of Arts and Science, Commerce, Engineering, and Nursing. By 1964-65 it is expected that the student body will total 2,000.

A new campus site with a Rocky mountain view has been obtained for the expanded UAC. A minimum of two buildings are expected to be ready by August 1960. Further expansion in facilities will be complemented by increased scope in the curriculum.

Eventually, the university in Calgary may offer all the courses available in Edmonton. However, this will be in the distant future. The present plan for administration of the new institution provides for gradual autonomy on both faculty and university level.

The development of UAC will take some of the pressure off the established U of A in Edmonton. This

will enable more of the students from southern Alberta to attend university closer to their homes.

The junior college in Lethbridge is making excellent progress. The college offers first year courses in Arts and Science, and Education as well as terminal courses such as medical secretary training. The Camrose Lutheran College is also seeking affiliation with the university.

In the field of education, the university will probably give careful study to the use of audio-visual aids to complement present lecture methods. This method may prove invaluable in lab demonstrations especially in the fields of clinical and dental surgery, and the physical and biological sciences.

The past few years have brought an increasing enrollment in the field of graduate studies. The new facilities in the physics, chemistry and mathematics building will provide the necessary facilities for more extensive work in the field of research. The branches of social science are carrying out their work with the

Expansion Cont'd On Page 7

G U E S T

All Time High Reached As New Buildings Dot Landscape

By Aiva Berzins

The building expansion program on the University of Alberta campus has reached an all-time high. Construction on three major projects is under way or will be started shortly, and several much-needed buildings are already in the planning stage.

Between Assiniboia hall and the Biological Sciences building, the new \$6,000,000 Physics, Mathematics, and Chemistry building is now under construction. At present these departments are scattered in the Arts, Medical, and Engineering buildings, and lectures are given wherever room is available.

The gross area of this building will be 300,000 square feet. A lecture wing, will connect fourteen tiered lecture theatres of a hundred seats each, will connect the two parts of the building which lie at right angles to one another. A large number of classrooms are to be in the building proper as well.

The Physics and Mathematics part of the building will have six stories plus basement; the Chemistry section of the building, five stories and basement. A special addition on the north side will house a lecture theatre for the accommodation of some 350 people. This will be available for all three departments as well as other faculties. It will be convenient for large university

meetings.

Heavy use of the new building will be made by Engineering and Science students. A considerable portion of the building is also intended for graduate students and for research purposes.

Sixty per cent of construction is expected to be completed by the summer of 1960. It is hoped that the lecture pavilions may be ready for this fall.

Another project already under construction is the new Physical Education building directly west of the Students' Union building.

The building will have four main areas. One will contain some fifteen physical education offices, lecture rooms, reading and conference room, and a seminar room.

The main gymnasium area will house one gym 165 feet long and 115 feet wide with space for 3,000 spectators. There will be a women's gymnasium, two smaller gymnasia, a steam bath, squash and handball courts, wrestling rooms, weight training rooms, individual exercise rooms and locker rooms. Approximately 5,700 lockers will be provided.

A separate section will contain the Winslow and Christian Hamilton Memorial swimming pool seating 600 spectators. One part of the T-shaped pool will be 25 yards long and the other 25 metres providing for competition on both international and North American standards of measurement. The deepest point of the pool will be 12 feet. Both three-metre and one-metre diving boards will be included.

A special feature of the pool

will be three underwater windows used for coaching, making of films for instruction, and taking pictures.

The fourth area of the Physical Education building will be the rink with space for 3,000 spectators. A modern freezing plant will provide ice in a matter of hours and the terrace floor will be suitable for holding dances and other special events after the ice has been removed.

Officials expect this \$2,700,000 building to be in full use by the fall of 1960.

Still another project is the extension to the Medical building to be begun shortly between the two existing wings. The structure will have six stories and an animal house for keeping animals for experiments.

The new wing will be incorporated within the Medical building and will accommodate all or parts of the departments of anatomy, biochemistry, bacteriology, physiology, pharmacology, nursing, pharmacy, the faculty of dentistry, physiotherapy, experimental medicine and surgery, and cancer research. Completion is expected within two years.

In the planning stage are several other buildings and extensions on this campus. Officials wish to proceed with them as quickly as possible but cost and availability of competent construction firms and workers require consideration.

Here are the constructions projects being planned:

1. An addition to the Rutherford Library on the south side to be used for extra stack and study space.

Buildings Cont'd On Page 7

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Parliamentary Banquet Opens Activities

By Roberta Sheps

Members of the Alberta Legislature will be feted at a

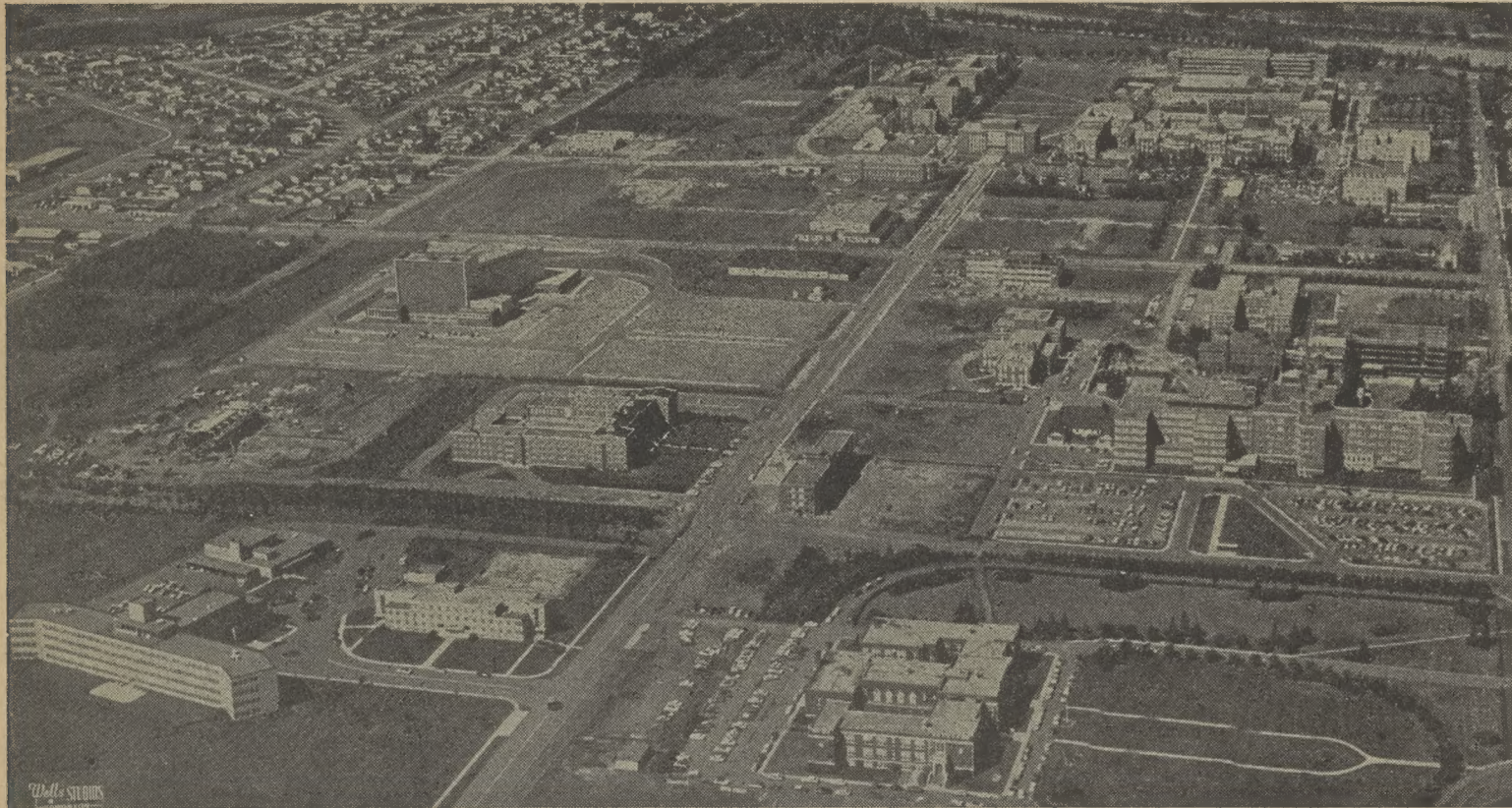
Parliamentary Banquet, the first event of Varsity Guest Weekend, Thursday, February

26, at the Macdonald Hotel. Also attending the Banquet will be student hosts and members

of the administration, including Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Johns, newly-appointed President of

the University. Following the Banquet, the MLA's will be entertained by the initial performance of Varsity Varieties.

Aerial View Of The University



From the air, the University of Alberta campus strings south from the North Saskatchewan River (background). Construction which began in 1958 is not shown in this aerial shot, which was taken during the summer. In the foreground is the

Education building, with the University hospital and other buildings ranked behind it. Left center is the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium, and stretching out of the picture, the city of Edmonton.

Friday morning, visiting groups from Alberta high schools will be taken on informal guided campus tours. These students will be coming from every high school in Alberta, from Raymond to the Peace River country, and will be sponsored by local service clubs so that more students may visit.

Friday evening, the Ballet club will hold a tea in SUB from 7 to 11 pm. Ballet demonstrations will be held throughout the evening. The annual Alumni Ball will be held Friday evening at the Macdonald Hotel; the alumni of a particular class, 1934, will be honored.

Saturday morning, full registration will begin at 9 o'clock, with free registration in booths in all the major buildings.

Displays will be shown from 10 am. on, with every faculty contributing. Of special interest is the Engineering Student society residence model. Guided tours of the campus will begin at 10 am.; there will be both complete campus bus tours and tours of individual buildings. The Guide Service will be conducted by members of the residences and the IFC. A Wauneita-sponsored tea, open to the general public, will be held in the Wauneita Lounge during the afternoon. Teas will also be held from 2 to 5 pm. by the nurses in the University Hospital for all prospective nurses, and by the Education students in the ed building.

A phys ed sponsored play-off hockey game between the Bears and the University of Manitoba Bisons will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Varsity Rink. An afternoon performance of Varsity Varieties will be held at 3:15 pm. in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium. The Household Economics club will sponsor a fashion show to continue all afternoon. A physical education display will be given in the Drill hall, featuring gymnastics, demonstrations of the phys ed curriculum, and team training. A performance of the University Mixed Chorus will be given in the med building at 3 pm. An evening performance of Varsity Varieties will be given in the Jubilee Auditorium at 8:30 pm.

Sunday morning, church services will be held by individual groups, and a concert will be given by the University Symphony in the afternoon.

The main objective of the weekend is to give Albertans and future University students a chance to see the University and to find out about the diverse aspects of University life. Last year attendance approximately 7,000 and it is hoped that this year figures will exceed this. The Varsity Guest Weekend Committee is striving to obtain participation on the part of the students, and to this end fraternity parties and a phys ed dance will be held Saturday evening.

Added services will include interviews to parents and students by the Students' Advisory Services, a handbook giving pictures, complete schedules of all events including faculty displays, and messages from members of the administration and student leaders. A new service is large maps of the campus, to be placed in strategic points. Formerly, maps were included at the back of the handbook.

Director of the Committee is Don Boyer, law 2; his assistants are Cathy Manning, nurse 3, and Marlin Moore, law 1. Executive secretary is Henry Gillespie, comm 3; and business manager is Aaron Shtabsky, law 1.

Ball Will Honor Grads Of '34

The annual Alumni Homecoming Ball held in connection with Varsity Guest Weekend will be staged at the Macdonald Hotel on Friday evening, February 27th.

Special guests will include Lieutenant Governor J. J. Bowlen, members of the legislature and their wives, and President and Mrs. Walter Johns.

As is the custom the class celebrating its 25th year of graduation from the University of Alberta will be specially honored on their silver anniversary. Members of the silver class will be asked to sign the guest register in the alumni president's suite where they will be furnished with distinctive headress to distinguish them from other guests. At time of registration they will be presented with a small silver tray engraved with the University crest. At 11 o'clock members of the silver class will meet in the ballroom for the grand march to be led by one of their number.

Decorations for the Alumni Homecoming Ball are being designed by the fine arts department on the campus under the direction of Professor Norman Yates. The theme this year is "the old and the new" with particular reference to building developments on the campus through the period 1910 to the present. Special lighting effects are to be provided through the courtesy of the electrical engineering department. Outlines of buildings will be silhouetted by background illumination.

Members of the Gold Key society will be present to assist with ticket taking and other arrangements.

It is anticipated that approximately 1,000 alumni and guests will be present at this largest social function of the year of a graduate nature. Down through the years the Alumni Homecoming Ball has become noteworthy for the opportunity which it affords for graduates of the University of Alberta their

Nurses Residence Open For All

The Nurses' residence will hold "Open House" during Varsity Guest Weekend. Buses touring the campus will transport visitors to the residence.

Displays and demonstrations will be set up in both the gymnasium and the teaching section of the residence. Displays will be shown from 9 am. to 5 pm. on Saturday.

Representatives of the MacLeod club, the University of Alberta student nurses' association, the Victorian Order of Nurses, the Department of Public Health, Teaching and Supervision, and affiliates of the Ponoka Provincial Mental hospital will be on hand to provide information concerning all aspects of the various fields of nursing.

Coffee will be served by the nurses in the morning and tea in the afternoon. Tours will be conducted throughout the residence throughout the day. Films on nursing will be shown.

The nurses will also be sponsoring a free baby-sitting service for the class of '84. Toys, refreshments and cribs will be provided to keep the babies amused.

classmates, and members of the academic staff to visit and renew old acquaintanceships.

Partial proceeds of the Alumni Homecoming Ball are set aside annually for a \$100 prize awarded to the fine arts department for their assistance in convening the decorations.

It is expected that a premiere showing of the Golden Jubilee film taken on the campus during the week of special activities last Fall will be arranged to coincide with the Homecoming Ball program.

Varsity Guest Weekend will be officially opened by Dr. Walter H. Johns on Feb. 26, a few minutes before the first performance of Varsity Varieties. Special guests will include approximately 150 members of the Alberta Legislature and student hosts.

Prior to Varsity Varieties guests will attend the annual Parliamentary dinner and a

Registration Booth Information Centre

Registration booths on campus for VGW will be filled with complete maps of the campus, timetables of events, lists of displays and a VGW handbook containing information about the University.

An advance registration booth will be open Friday in SUB from 2 pm. to 5 pm.

Booths and displays will be found from 9 am. to 5 pm. in the following buildings: Arts, Medical, Biological Science, Administration, Rutherford library, SUB. A large increase is expected over last year.

Dr. Johns To Officiate At Weekend Opening Ceremonies

Varsity Guest Weekend will be officially opened by Dr. Walter H. Johns on Feb. 26, a few minutes before the first performance of Varsity Varieties. Special guests will include approximately 150 members of the Alberta Legislature and student hosts.

Prior to Varsity Varieties guests will attend the annual Parliamentary dinner and a

reception for the new president, Dr. Johns.

Saturday, resident nurses plan an all day tea. The same afternoon there will be an Education tea at 2:30 pm. The Wauneita's will entertain in the lounge from 3 to 5 pm.

During the weekend students will be operating a baby-sitting bureau as well as helping cashiers and waitresses in SUB and Caf.

The Next 50 Years

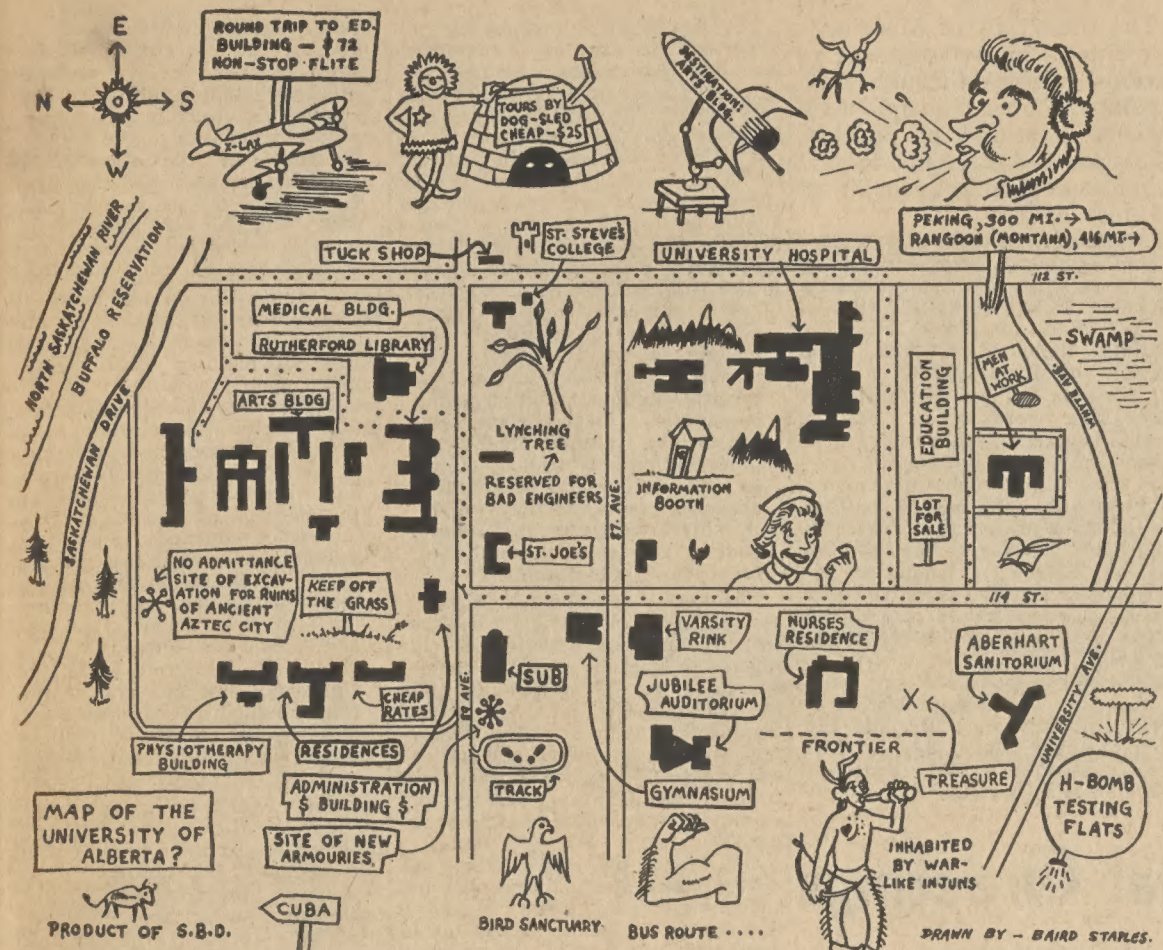
Ag And Dairy Displays Open

The next 50 years of development in the field of agriculture will be the theme of the displays set up by the Ag club and staff during Varsity Guest Weekend. The displays will be located in the Ag building and in the dairying department in the South lab and in the agricultural engineering section in the North lab.

Although the university-wide VGW is in its eighth year, the Ag club has been holding open house in their faculty for the past ten years.

In previous years bus tours have been taken to the University farm. They were discontinued due to lack of interest last year.

The University 1959 Version



Historic points of interest are not shown on this map. The Gateway decided rather than print an "historic points of interest" map, which would subtly confuse you we would pictorially direct you. The map is courtesy of the Signboard Directorate. Note the information booth that will provide directions for all visitors.

Futuristic Displays Are Prominent Part Of VGW

Displays will again play an important role in Varsity Guest Weekend. They will be much on the same line as in past years. Various departments and clubs on the campus will feature exhibits of their work.

A big attraction this year will be the Queen's display put on by the engineers. Two atomic reactor models, a water power display and a model of proposed new university residence

will be shown.

The Agriculture club will feature a series of displays in the Agriculture building. Geology, and various other faculty clubs are also expected to put on displays for the public in their departments.

The Radio society will have displays in the Power House and the Arts building, while the Gateway office in SUB will be open to visitors.

Varsity Christian Fellowship, St. Stephen's College and the Newman Club will also feature exhibits.

Cosmetics And Drugs, Exhibits Of Pharmacy

The Pharmacy club in cooperation with the faculty members are planning an informative display for Varsity Guest Weekend. In the labs preparation of ointments, tablets, capsules, powders, suppositories and lotions will be demonstrated. The ladies will find the cosmetic display enlightening. The manufacturing of tablets, hand lotions and other solutions will be shown.

Featured this year will be various third year students working on their thesis projects. The operation of machines for instrumental analysis of drugs will also be demonstrated.

The pharmacy display will be located in the centre portion of the third floor of the Med building.

Micro-Wave Oven On Display

The Household Economics department has planned a full round of Varsity Guest Weekend activities to be held in the South lab (directly above the dairy) throughout Saturday, Feb. 28. Times for the fashion show and demonstrations will be posted.

In keeping with the 50 years hence theme set for the weekend, the tricks of cooking with a micro-wave oven are to be shown. The wives of the future will certainly want to learn the ins and outs of this marvelous invention.

Of interest to calorie-counters will be the low cost, low calorie menus to be prepared by Marilyn Leslie.

For bag lunchers and vegetable lovers there will be demonstrations on "The Preparation of School Lunches" and "The Use of Vegetable Garnishes."

Another attraction will be the ice box cookies to be baked on the spot by the House Ec 2 girls and served to their audience.

Anyone interest in hip carving

or block printing will find the House Ec 45 display informative.

The annual Fashion show is always a feature attraction. Since 1958-59 proved such a startling year in clothing styles the variety of costumes these girls model will be great. Rosemary Wenger will direct this phase of the House ec display.

Guided Bus Tours Will Be Introduced

An attempt will be made this year to introduce guided bus tours throughout the campus during Varsity Guest Weekend.

A complete set of indicator signs of all buildings and all displays within the buildings, will be provided. Large directoral maps will be placed around the campus to indicate the exact position of each building.

The VGW committee hopes all guides will be instructed about particular points of interest on the campus.

Three Cafeterias

Facilities Open For Meals

By Roma Standefer

To accommodate daily hordes of hungry students, and on Varsity Guest Weekends hordes of hungry visitors, many different forms of food services are found scattered throughout the U of A campus.

Prominent among these is the University Cafeteria which serves an average of 1,000 meals daily. One has a choice of anything from a 25 cent salad to a 75 cent T-Bone steak with the average meal costing no more than 55 cents.

The cafeteria is open for very early morning breakfasts and remains open until late late dinner time at 7 pm. Between meal times it is used

extensively by students and staff alike for the popular coffee break.

Almost equally as popular for coffee, though not so for meals, is the Varsity Tuck Shop found just across the street from St. Stephen's College. Tuck is usually haunted and crowded around the hours of three in the afternoon and ten at night.

The third campus institution for coffee breaks and also for paperbag noon meals, is the SUB cafeteria. This has increased tremendously in popularity since its recent redecorating and empty places, particularly during the noon meal hour, are at a premium.

St. Joseph's Cafeteria, found in the basement of St. Joseph's College, and once known by students as "Little Tuck" is frequented by students and

especially nurses during noon hours and for morning and afternoon coffee breaks.

A recent campus invasion are the many new "chrome monsters" otherwise know as the "dime - in - the - slot - and - out - comes - something - hot" machines. These can be found scattered anywhere from SUB's west lounge to the Biological Science building, with no points in between being spared.

Obtainable from these machines is anything from "with or without" coffee, hot chocolate, brown and white milk, any form of soft drinks, hot soup and pork and bean lunches.

The only magic requirements for service from any of these eateries is money.

Unfortunately University students are still poor and starving.

Guest Weekend Schedule

THURSDAY, February 26

- 5:00 pm.—President's Reception, Wauneita Lounge.
- 6:15 p.m.—Parliamentary Dinner, Athabasca Banquet hall.
- 8:15 pm.—Varsity Varieties, Jubilee Auditorium. Intermission—Varsity Varieties—Official Opening of Varsity Quest Weekend.

FRIDAY, February 27

- 2-5 pm.—Registration, SUB.
- 8:15 pm.—Studio Theatre, G. B. Shaw's "Candida," Education gym.
- 8:15 pm.—Varsity Varieties, Jubilee Auditorium.
- 7-11 pm.—Ballet Tea and Demonstration, SUB.

SATURDAY, February 28

- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Registration. All major buildings.
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Nursery, Faculty Lounge.
- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Bus tours.
- 10-12 am.—Panhellenic Coffee party, Wauneita Lounge.
- 11:00 am.—Presentation of Polish book collection by the Polish Cultural society to the Rutherford Library—Rutherford Library.
- 1:30 pm.—Hockey, U of A vs. U of M, Varsity rink.
- 1:30-3:30 p.m.—Mixed Chorus and Symphony Concert, Convocation Hall.
- 2:30 pm.—Education Display and Tea, Education building.
- 2-4 p.m.—Nurses' Tea, Nurses' residence.
- 3-5 p.m.—Wauneita Tea, Wauneita Lounge.
- 3:30-4:30 pm.—Phys Ed displays, Varsity Gym.
- 8:15 pm.—Varsity Varieties, Jubilee Auditorium.
- 8:15 pm.—Studio Theatre, "Candida," Education gym.
- 9-12 pm.—Phys Ed Dance, Varsity Gym.

SUNDAY, February 29

- 3 pm.—Musical Club concert, Convocation Hall.
- Campus Church services. Respective denominational centres.

Attention All Mothers Free Babysitting Service



Courtesy... Nurses

A free baby-sitting service will be provided this year by University hospital nurses. This will enable parents to enjoy the numerous campus displays, while their children are in other's safe hands. The service is for the convenience of faculty members, alumnae, visitors and married students.

The babysitting service will be held in the Faculty lounge from 10 am. to 5:30 pm. on Saturday. Babysitting will be under the supervision of a graduate nurse with senior students assisting. The children will be given cookies and milk, books, games and toys.

Into The Future . . .

This year Varsity Guest Weekend emphasizes the future. In coming years the University of Alberta will grow to proportions equalling or surpassing the development of the past fifty years of its existence.

Plans are underway that facilitate the expansion of the university in all aspects. The physical structure will expand as the building program for the Edmonton campus is completed. Geographically the university will encompass new bounds. The University of Alberta at Calgary will play a significant role in university education in this province in years to come. Also, of great importance is the budding of the junior colleges throughout Alberta.

This physical growth will be complemented by unlimited opportunities for intellectual enlightenment. The new facilities will enable the university to accommodate the expected increase in enrolment.

The University of Alberta's Varsity Guest Weekend is unique in Canada. The event is planned and executed by the students. Displays, tours, entertainments are planned for the visiting public. The university in action is the keynote of the weekend.

You, the citizens and prospective university students of the province of Alberta will have a preview of the future of higher education in this province during February 26, 27 and 28.

The future of this province is guided by its university. Its future belongs to you. It is with pride we welcome all visitors to the eighth annual Varsity Guest Weekend of the University of Alberta.

The University Faculties

The University of Alberta, at Edmonton, offers degrees in various courses through nine faculties, four subsidiary schools, a school of physical education and through a special committee to the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

The Faculty of Arts and Science is the largest and most diversified on the campus, offering degrees in Bachelor of Arts (BA), Bachelor of Science (BSc), a diploma and intermediate diploma in arts, and Bachelor of Music (BMus).

Through a BA pattern, a student may take courses in English, foreign languages, art, music, drama, economics, geography, history, political science, philosophy, psychology, and sociology. In the BSc pattern, the following are offered: chemistry, geography, geology, mathematics, physics, botany, entomology, experimental psychology, zoology, general science, and a special BSc course for use in public health and clinical laboratories.

Combined courses are also available in arts and science leading to a BA and BComm, a BA and BSc in engineering, and a BA and LLB. Also available is the degree of bachelor of music (BMus).

The faculty of education, second largest on the campus, is organized for the professional training of teachers for elementary, junior high and senior high school grades and for graduate study and research in the field of education. In addition to its degree programs the faculty offers a special one year program qualifying candidates for a junior E certificate. To suitable candidates the faculty offers graduate courses to the MEd, EdD, and PhD degrees.

The university offers undergraduate courses in engineering leading to the BSc degree in chemical, civil, electrical, metallurgical, mining and petroleum engineering. Degree courses in engineering physics and engineering geology are also offered to students with high academic records in the work of the first two years. All these courses require a minimum of four years' attendance.

The four year course in Agriculture, leading to the BSc in Agriculture, provides training in the science of agriculture. The faculty has under its direct administration the departments of Agricultural engineering, animal science, dairying, entomology, plant science and soil science. The faculty also gives training for advanced degrees and carries on extensive research programs.

One year in the faculty of arts and science constitutes matriculation into the first year of dentistry, leading to the degree of DDS. Graduates in dentistry from the U of A may register in Alberta upon payment of a licensing fee and are eligible to write the examinations of the National Dental Examining Board of Canada.

Completion of the course in the faculty of law leads to the degree of bachelor of laws (LLB) and requires three academic years. The matriculation requirement is either the degree of BA or the equivalent as accepted by the committee on Admissions or the completion of two years of the combined BA, LLB course as offered by the university. A graduate of the faculty of law who wishes to enter upon the practice of law must meet the requirements of the jurisdiction in which he desires to practice.

The basic requirements in university credits for admission to the faculty of Medicine are the satisfactory completion

(after senior matriculation) of at least two years of university work approved by the medical faculty, including full university courses in organic chemistry, physics and zoology. The degrees available in the faculty of medicine are doctor of medicine, bachelor of science in medicine and bachelor of science in medical laboratory science.

Entering the faculty of pharmacy leads to the BSc in pharmacy and students may undertake graduate study in pharmacy leading to the degree of MSc or PhD. Opportunities upon graduation may be in retail pharmacy, hospital pharmacy, public health laboratories, manufacturing pharmacy and research.

The faculty of graduate studies administers programs leading to the degrees of master of arts, master of education, master of science, doctor of philosophy and doctor of education and makes recommendations for granting the degrees of doctor of science and doctor of letters. Graduates who take courses in the University but are not at the time candidates for a degree are also enrolled in the faculty as provisional graduates students.

The curriculum of the school of commerce which leads to the degree of bachelor of commerce (BCom) is designed to provide a broad cultural and technical background for students who intend to enter business, professional accountancy, commercial teaching or certain branches of the civil service. The programs available are bachelor of commerce, bachelor of commerce with honors in political economy, and the combined course of BA and BCom.

The course of study in the school of household economics, leading to the degree of BSc in household economics is a general one designed to provide the student with a foundation in arts, science, and household economics which will enable her to enter any of the numerous branches of home economics or to proceed to graduate study.

The school of nursing is established under the faculty of medicine and offers two programs: a five year program leading to the degree, bachelor of science in nursing and a three year program leading to the diploma in nursing. Also available

Guest Weekend . . . Official Greetings

From The VGW
Director . . .
Don Boyer

The University of Alberta is a growing institution and the Varsity Guest Weekend of this University has become established as one of the major events of the University year. Its success has depended largely on the interest of the respective Students' Councils; and to efforts of students in organizing and in contributing to the program.

President Johns

The most welcome guests on our campus on our Varsity Guest Weekend are you, the students from the high schools of Alberta.

The increasing complexity of life today makes a University education more important for the individual and for the nation than ever before in our history.

It is our wish that all Alberta students who have the ability and the desire to come to University should

SU President Hyndman

Hello! and welcome to the University of Alberta's hospitality weekend—Varsity Guest Weekend 1959.

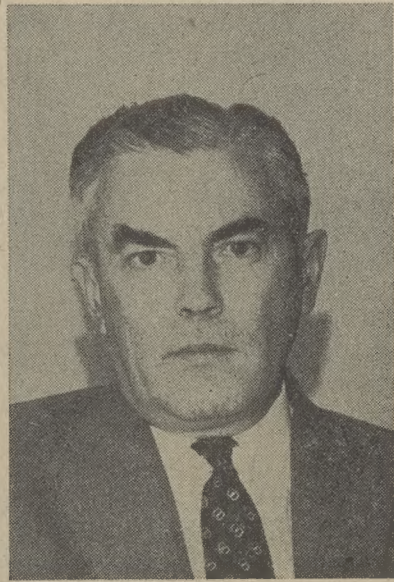
The purpose of VGW, now in its eighth year, is two fold. We are proud of our university and we are frankly eager to show it off to you. Displays and demonstrations will indicate some of the vital material progress being made, and the Mixed Chorus, Symphony Orchestra, Ballet Club and Varsity Varieties will demonstrate our achievements in the



1959 represents the eighth annual Varsity Guest Weekend. For these four days the campus belongs to you—our guests. We hope that you find it as stimulating and fascinating a place as do those of us who call this home for a few years of our lives. It is the hope of the student body that, as you participate in the various activities planned for you, you will feel quite at home at this, your University.

We look forward to greeting the Alumni, some for the first time in several years; the citizens of Alberta, who we trust will gain a comprehensive view of our educational institution, and lastly the high school students, who we hope will gain a realization of the opportunities for education offered here at the University of Alberta.

We welcome all these visitors to the University and hope that our



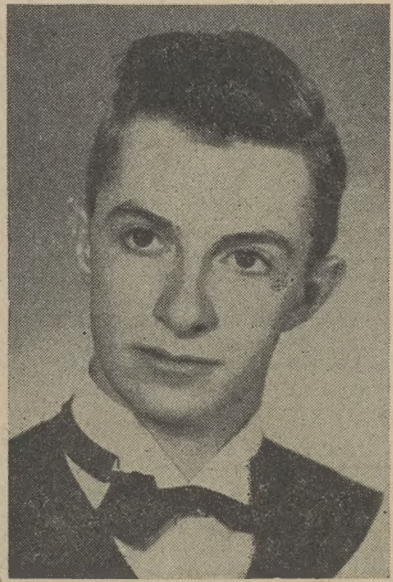
be able to do so. If you have these two basic requisites, we shall be happy to discuss ways of providing you with the help you need to meet the costs involved.

The University is your host today. We hope it may be your home for the next few years.

WALTER H. JOHNS
President

Weekend will provide an effective demonstration of our lively student body, effective programs of research and instruction, and physical facilities expanding to meet the increased responsibilities which the University must carry in the years ahead.

Don Boyer
Varsity Guest Weekend
Director



cultural sphere.

Our second aim is to try to instil in you a spark of curiosity, energy and enthusiasm about university and all it has to offer. We hope you will leave eager to talk about U of A in all its facets to your friends, your neighbours, your children.

Varsity Guest Weekend is planned, organized and carried out almost entirely by students. They are sincere in hoping you will justify their efforts by taking full advantage of the program of events.

Coleridge once said: "The criterion of a university's utility is the number and value of the truths it has circulated, and the minds it has awakened." Our aim is to bring about the awakening in you as well as in our students.

LOU HYNDMAN,
Students' Union President.

The basic requirements in university credits for admission to the faculty of Medicine are the satisfactory completion

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THE GATEWAY

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Financial Assistance Provided By Scholarships

"No deserving student should have to stay out of university because of lack of finances," stated Miss E. Miller, in charge of scholarships. Several scholarships are available to students coming into the U of A from grade 12. Most of these are listed in the University Calendar.

For students with an average of over 80%, the University of Alberta provides three scholarships. The University of Alberta Matriculation Scholarships, each worth three years' fees in any faculty of the U of A. Applications may be secured by writing to the Registrar, at the University of Alberta.

For sons or daughters of men or women who served in the Second World War, or who were killed or seriously disabled in the services during the war, the War Memorial Fund of the University of Alberta provides one or more scholarships to the value of \$650 to be applied in any degree course at the U of A and to be awarded on the basis of scholastic ability and financial need.

Applications can be procured at the office of the Registrar for this, and all successive awards mentioned, except those noted.

The Calgary Herald Scholarship in Chemical and Petroleum Engineering is valued at \$1,000 (or \$1,100 if the winner is a Calgary Herald carrier) and is awarded, on the basis of matriculation standing, to a student entering chemical or petroleum engineering, and living in southern Alberta.

Two bursaries of \$500 a year for five years are awarded annually by the Albert Wheat Pool, one to a student from southern Alberta, one to a student from northern Alberta. Preference is given to students entering the Faculty of Agriculture, but students entering any faculty will be considered. The scholarship will be awarded to students whose parents derive their income from farming, on the basis of scholastic achievement and financial need.

For students who are not eligible for regular scholarships, but who are in need of financial help, the Alberta government offers grants and loans of up to \$300 and \$400 a year, respectively. Grants are eligible to matriculating students who had an over 70% average in grade 12 finals, and are not subject to repayment. Loans are eligible to matriculating students with a graduating average of from 65% to 75% and are repaid at a rate of 3½% simple interest, at the rate of \$200 a year. Loans must supply proof of financial

Faculties From Page 4

prior to obtaining the RN Diploma is a one year program leading to the diploma in public health nursing, a five month course leading to the certificate in advanced practical obstetrics and a one year program leading to the diploma in teaching and supervision in schools of nursing.

The diploma course in the school of physiotherapy comprises a two year, twenty month curriculum in physiotherapy. This is the first school to be founded west of Toronto and is one of the four university schools in Canada.

The school of physical education provides a three year course leading to the degree of bachelor of physical education. Graduates with a degree in physical education are being employed in both the fields of recreation and physical education. The demand for qualified people in these fields continues to increase each year, far exceeding the supply.

Students applying for grants and need. First year students should apply to Mr. C. W. Kellner, Secretary, Students Assistance Board, Department of Education, Edmonton, Alberta.

Zoo, Geology, Botany, Entomology

New Home For Sciences

By Mary Bryans

A new Biological Sciences building, actually an addition to the Agriculture building, was officially opened on Jubilee Day. The departments of

zoology, geology, botany and entomology have moved from their out-dated rooms in the Med building to completely modern facilities in the new wing.

The Entomology department has facilities for sorting 1,000,000 insects and special labs to study the effects of insecticides and also for breeding insects. In the big move last summer, the department of Entomology was transferred to the second floor of the new building from three crowded rooms in the Med building.

Students of zoology also use new labs and equipment. Interesting displays are featured in the museum and in show cases in the corridors.

The Botany department on the fourth floor has also been supplied with new facilities and soil testing labs, which offer commercial service have been provided.

The geology classrooms and displays are situated in the basement and on the first and second floors. Geologists are proud of the collection of rocks and minerals gathered over 45 years of research.

The lecture area in the new building includes a two-storey theatre for 225 students and four classrooms for up to 100 students. The rest of the building is occupied by laboratories but the expansion is possible as temporary walls built into the structure may be removed to allow new portions.

The new building has all the modern touches. Besides being well decorated with rubber tile floors, fluorescent lighting and green chalkboards, the Biological building is equipped with a hot water heating system and an air conditioning unit which can be controlled throughout the general building or in the individual rooms.

The Biological Sciences building is the second building to be completed under the University's 10-year program. The first finished was the Administration building and the next in line will be the Chemistry-physics centre.



A giant gymnasium will rest here, possibly by the fall of 1959. These diggings are the beginning of the University of Alberta's Jubilee gymnasium, which was officially presented to the University by Premier E. C. Manning last fall. The hole, latest and largest on campus, is found just west of the Students' Union building.

Students' Council Plays Valuable Campus Role

By Al Smith

Students' Council, which is probably the least heard from group on the campus, almost controls the student's campus life from the first day of Frosh week until the day he convokes.

Council's responsibilities can be divided into two different areas: to be responsible to the students in the conduct of students' affairs and to integrate student activities on the campus.

Under Council's jurisdiction and responsibility are the various clubs and publications.

This year Council has concentrated its efforts on trying to get action to alleviate the shortage of residence facilities. A special report has been presented to the Administration and the model of the proposed residences, built by the Civil Engineering students, will be on display in SUB during Varsity Guest Weekend.

The Promotions committee, under the Student Co-ordinator has made an effort to bring about a greater student awareness on campus events. Pep rallies have been held and a new papare the Bear Facts has been printed with Council's blessings.

This year Council is agitating for a reduction in entertainment prices and bus fares on the presentation of a Campus A Card. Students' Council schedules all social activities and subsidizes all the clubs and publications on the campus.

Council is made up of an Executive, consisting of a President, Vice-president, Secretary-treasurer, and Co-ordinator of Student Activities. Each faculty or school is represented on Council to present the views of the various groups on the University. This year the School of Physiotherapy was given a seat on Council.

The Students' Union took a \$300,000 loan from the government this year to aid in the construction of the Jubilee Gymnasium. As a result of this contribution Council has requested representation on a board which will be set up to administer the new building.

The above projects represent a heavy load in themselves, but this year Council has dealt with many routine matters which needed clean-

ing up. The status of campus clubs was clarified, a new travel policy was put into effect, the possibility of entering a queen in the Miss Canada Pageant was debated and many other small but necessary matters were dealt with.

Two Main Groups

Numerous extra-curricular activities provide students at the University of Alberta with many diversified interests. Campus clubs are divided into two main groups; those sponsored by the Students' Union, and those independent of the Union. Organizations dependent on the Students' Union are clubs under the Literary Directorate, clubs under the Musical Directorate, the Wauneita Society, the Publications and Photography Directorate, and the Athletic clubs connected with the University Athletic Board.

Under the Literary Directorate there are four clubs. The Debating society encourages and trains students at all levels. Their main activities are interfaculty Huggill debates on issues of public interest and the intervarsity McGoun debates. Encouragement of drama is the aim of the aim of the Drama society. They enter the Inter-faculty Play Meet and the intervarsity competition. Organization of Model parliament, scheduling of prominent speakers, and study groups are the functions of the Political Science club. Radio training courses, weekly CKUA programs, and network programs are Radio Society's activities. It is the radio voice of the students.

Awareness of music on campus is due to the five clubs under the Musical Directorate. The

Demonstrations By Dents Performed In Med

The Dental Undergraduate society will be manning displays and demonstrations on the ground floor of the Medical building, east wing.

The faculty of Dentistry has been on the Alberta campus for twenty-five years. The oral health of thousands of Edmontonians has benefitted by its clinical services.

Diversified Activities By Campus Clubs

Ballet club has regular classes and films. It is associated also with senior cultural organizations. The purpose of the University band is to encourage participation in "pop" and military band music. They perform at intervarsity sports events and other campus events. Formal concerts in Edmonton, tours to outlying districts, a Spring tour and radio broadcasts are the activities of the Mixed Chorus under the direction of Professor R. S. Eaton. The only active university Symphony Orchestra in Western Canada has an annual concert and makes special appearances.

The Photography Directorate with facilities in SUB supplies Students' Union publications with pictures and instructs interested students in photography. The Wauneita Society includes all women students.

There are several Athletic clubs under Students' Union jurisdiction. The Curling club conducts intervarsity playoffs and provides students with curling opportunities and facilities. Weekly bowling at Windsor Bowl, championships and a year-end banquet are the main features of the Mixed Bowling club. Intercollegiate telegraphic shoots are arranged by the Rifle club.

Clubs not sponsored by the Students' Union are faculty and school clubs, departmental clubs, religious clubs and miscellaneous clubs. Agriculture, Arts and Science, Commerce, Dentistry, Education, Engineering, House Ec, Law, Nursing, Medicine,

Pharmacy, Phys Ed, and Physiotherapy all have faculty clubs where membership is usually optional. The activities of these clubs include banquets, dances (formal and informal), meetings and teas.

The nine departmental clubs are actively supported by the administration. In close co-operation with the French department is Le Cercle Francais which promotes interest in the French language and culture. The Chemical, Electrical, and Petroleum Engineers' clubs sponsor Queens, parties and technical talks. Membership in the History club is by invitation and is restricted to men students. Members present and discuss papers on current historic, economic, political, and social topics. The object of the Mathematics and Physics club is to bring the students of these departments together by monthly meetings, banquets and social evenings. The Men's Economics club encourages interest in economic problems. Departments of Geology and Psychology also have clubs for the purpose of discussing papers, and for social evenings.

There are religious clubs for various denominations, Anglican, Jewish, Orthodox, Latter Day Saints, Lutheran, Mennonite, Catholic, and Greek Catholic.

Miscellaneous clubs include the Amateur Radio club, Bluestocking club, Flying club, 4-H Alumni, Modern Dancing club and World University Service. There are clubs to suit every diversified interest and taste.

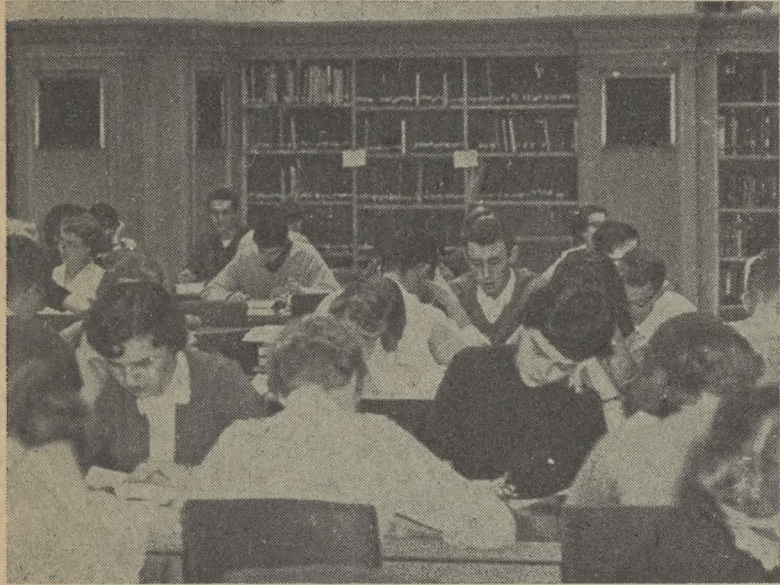
Student Homes And Workshops

The Rutherford Library

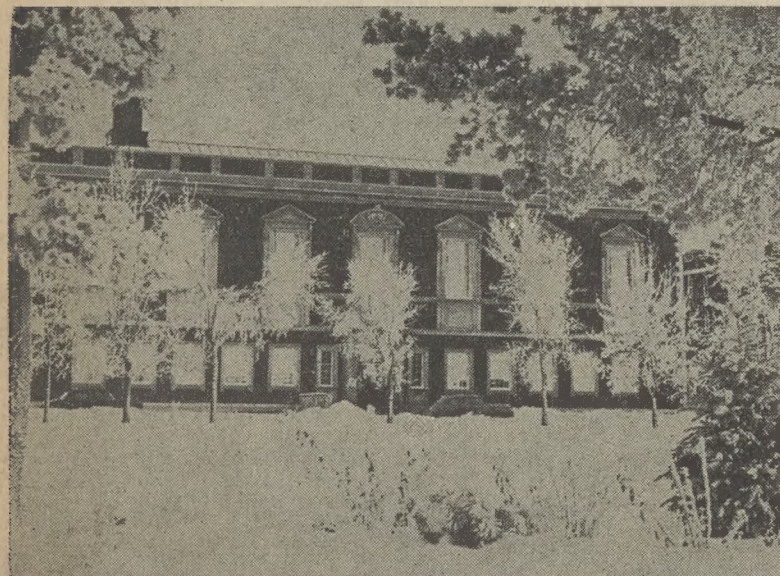
Nucleus Of Studies

By Ellen Nagloren
The Rutherford library, opened in 1951, is the centre of scholastic activity on campus. Nearly 185,000 volumes plus maps, documents, microfilms, microcards, and periodicals are available for the use of the University of Alberta student.

H. G. Glyde of the fine arts department. The estimated value of the mural including paint and design is at least \$10,000.
Special reading rooms are the Weir Memorial law library, the Applied Sciences reading room and the Medical reading room. There is a music room on the third floor.
Even though the library is re-



The Library Inside And Out



About 11,000 volumes are going to be added this year.
There are several collections of special interest. The Colonel J. H. Woods collection on Canadian and American relations is displayed in the main reference room. Colonel Woods, a Calgary newsman and an American friend deplored the fact that students in Canada and the United States knew so little about each other's countries. They decided to set up a collection of books on the subject in a University in Canada and also in the United States.
The R. R. Gonsett Memorial Ukrainian collection was set up from a fund donated by R. R. Gonsett's widow to provide for Ukrainian books in the library. There are about 1,000 books in this collection.
A select group of Canadiana known as the Rutherford collection was a gift of Mrs. S. McQuaig to the library from the Rutherford estate. They also have a small collection of rare books of a general nature. These are not readily available for consultation at the present time, owing to lack of space for displays.
The mural over the doorway in the main reference room, depicting scenes from Edmonton's history was painted by Professor

latively new it houses a 300 year old Burmese Buddha. Mark Wright, associated with the local Chinese community, presented Buddha to the University of Alberta about 25 years ago. When the new library was built, Buddha was moved from the old library to the catalogue in the new library. Recently Buddha was removed to make room for lights over the catalogue. The Seekers of Light, a subversive element on campus pleading for the return of Buddha, will be pleased to learn that Buddha will be returned as soon as a pedestal is built so that he can look over the light.
About five years ago the chief abbot of one of the Buddha sects in Japan visited the Rutherford library. He was so delighted to find a Buddha presiding over the catalogue that he presented Mr. Peel, chief librarian, with a piece of ceremonial tapestry from his monastery of Mishi-Hingwaji.
Other interesting displays are featured in the art gallery and museum on the third floor. The permanent display, the Emma Reed Newton collection, most of which have some relation to Alberta, includes a painting by Emily Carr.
Library Cont'd On Page 7

The Residences-- Comfortable Living Close To Campus

Proximity to campus affairs and the opportunity to make new and lasting friendships are among the advantages gained by the students who are able to live in one of the U of A's five residences.

Pembina, Athabasca and Assiniboia are the three university residences, and students are also accommodated in the two affiliated colleges, St. Joseph's, the Roman Catholic residence, and St. Stephen's, which belongs to the United Church.

Due to the inadequate residence facilities, most of the students living in the residences are in their first year of university. A certain number of older students are invited to return for the following term and these students help the freshettes to familiarize themselves with campus life. Pembina Hall, the women's residence, has a 'Big Sister' plan, whereby each senior girl acts as a 'Big Sister' to a few freshettes.

A General Residence committee, composed of the provost, the Wardens and student representatives is the final authority on residence administration but each residence has its own House committee elected by the students.

Pembina Hall is the only residence which enforces 'hours'. Pembinites are required to be in by 11:30 pm. each evening with the exception of three one o'clocks a month and every Saturday night and eight two o'clocks over the year. There are fewer restrictions on the men living in residences.

Study cards with the gentle hint that the occupant of the owner's room is studying and visitors are not welcome, are familiar posters on doors of the rooms in Pem during study hours. Monitor duties and telephone duty are small tasks which are rotated among the students.

Each residence has its own dining room except Assiniboia. The men from Assiniboia eat at Athabasca and are joined at breakfast by the Pembinites. The evening meal is quite formal but all meal hours are flexible to accommodate those students who have late labs.

Although residence students participate actively in all campus activities, the residences also feature their own social events. Students may invite guests to dinner at any time. Monthly dances are held in Athabasca Hall and the Christmas banquet and dance is a chance for the residents of the three University halls to enjoy a formal evening.

Pem has its own Pyjama party held just before Christmas and Pem Prance, a formal which is held in Athabasca. Pembinites are welcomed into their new home by a candle-light service at the beginning of the term. Residence Night, a talent show with contributions from the three residences is held every fall.

All the resident students participate in the intramural sport program, playing in the various sports tournaments for their residence.

Applications for accommodation are now being received by the five campus residences and next fall will see a new group of freshmen enjoying the facilities of Alberta's residences.

The Fraternities

Centre Of Socials

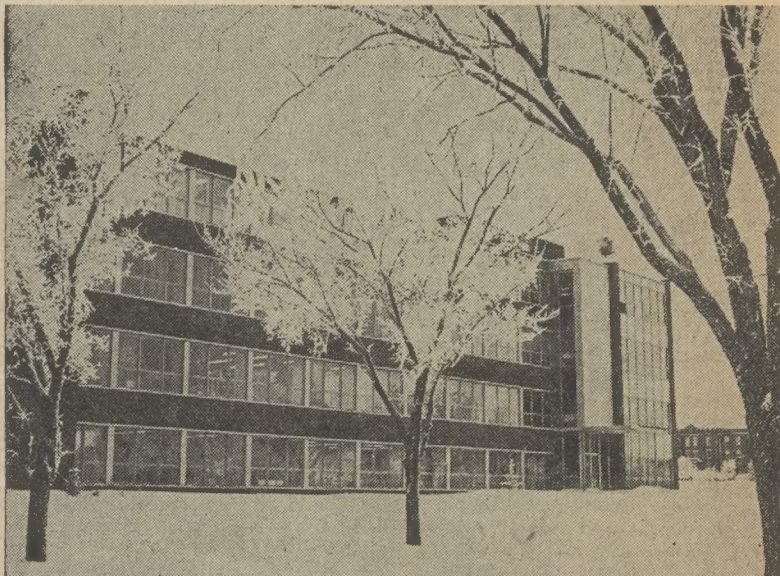
The University has 8 men's fraternities and 4 women's sororities, and each year a number of freshmen are invited to join or "pledge" them.

The primary attraction of these fraternities is social. There, one meets people of his own age and interests, and many lasting friendships are found. A fraternity can be a stabilizing influence to a pledge

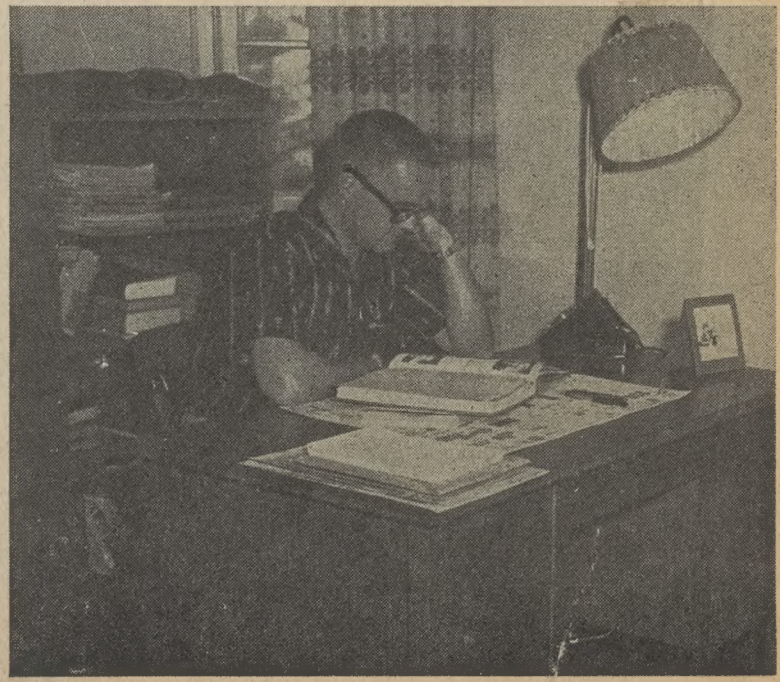
during the first harrowing months when he is not accustomed to university life.
Besides providing parties and other social activities the fraternities enter teams in intramural sports and stimulate campus rivalry and spirit.
They encourage scholarship; a 60 per cent average is necessary to become active in a fraternity. All of the fraternities on campus are either nationally or internationally affiliated. They are self-affiliated. They are self-affiliated. They are self-affiliated.
Frats Cont'd On Page 7



Science Building Two Views



Homework In Residence



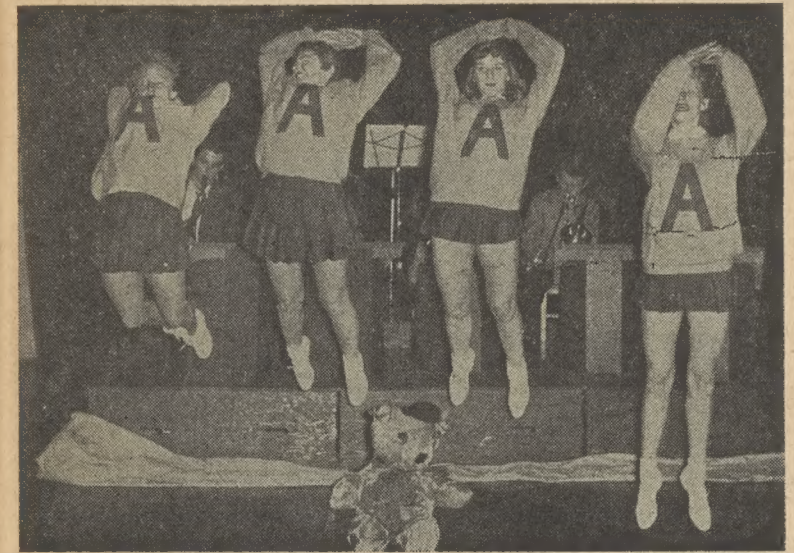
Pep Bands, Flash Cards Features Of Promotions

A new addition to the campus this year is the Promotions committee, the main purpose of which is to promote athletic events.

Intervarsity football will be introduced to the campus next year, and the committee has formed several new organizations to promote campus athletic interests. Cheer-leading groups have been improved; a majorette-skating line was developed; a campus pep band was organized for University games and sock dances; a flash card group has been initiated to aid the crowd in cheering; and a campus flag was designed by students for the first

rally. Themes have been developed for sport nights and rallies, and entertainment has followed in in this pattern. A special pamphlet is distributed before each rally, listing the guests to the campus, information about visiting teams, and special information about the entertainment—which to date has included everything from a one-legged ski race to a tiddley-wink competition.

The Committee has aided in awakening campus interest in hockey and basketball competition, and sporting events are now becoming a major facet of campus life.



Wauneita Co-Eds Promote Spirited Friendships

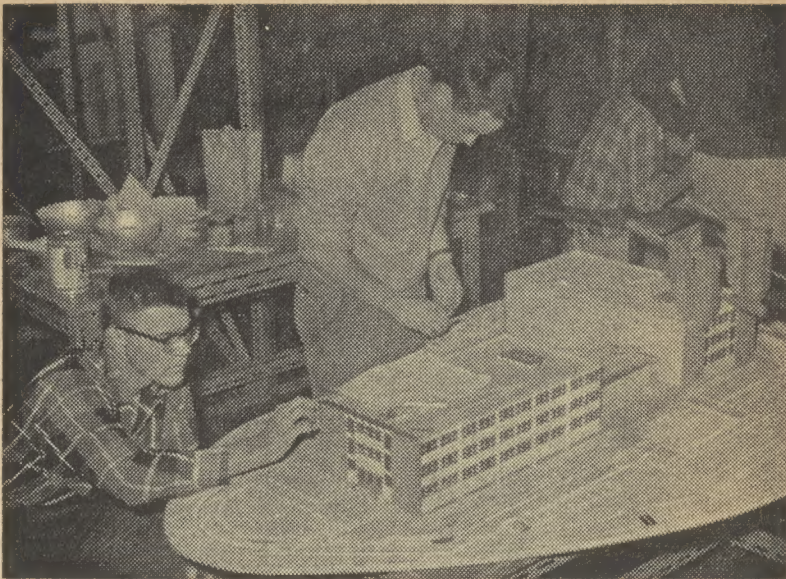
"Payuk uche kukeyow, kukeyow uche payuk"
"Payuk uche kekeyow, kekeyow uche payuk"
"Each for all and all for each."

This is the moto of the Wauneita society, a group which includes every co-ed on the campus.

The Wauneita society was organized in 1910 as a means of promoting friendly understanding among the campus co-eds and also for the purpose of creating a spirit of active interest in student affairs. Since then the Society has expanded so much that there is now an elected council to assist the executive. In order that close co-operation may exist between the Wauneita society and the student group there are councillors elected from each faculty.

The list of Wauneita activities includes: coffee parties during Frosh Week, the first formal dance, a White Gift Christmas party, several How-To talks on subjects interesting to the university woman, several teas including the Saturday tea of this Varsity Guest Weekend. Every year certain projects are undertaken, such as sending Christmas hampers to needy families. The centre of these activities is the gracious Wauneita Lounge in the Students' Union Building.

The Wauneita official pin is a tiny pair of crossed feathers with the inscription "U.A."



Campus residences on display. Members of the civil engineering department constructed a proposed model for the building of more residences on campus. The model has been purchased by the Students' Union and will be exhibited during Varsity Guest Weekend.

Various Specimens Roam At Large On Campus

There are two main types of student at the U of A. Those that pass, and those who do not.

These are, of course, finer distinctions, too between the various specimens ranging the campus. They can be neatly subdivided into such categories as wheels, camp-followers, Gateway editors, students of honors idiocy, Junior E, John Applear, Great Big Brave engineers and Strong Silent farmers.

Wheels are readily identifiable. If they are not wearing Gold Key jackets, they are still obvious because they carry no texts. Instead, they carry a thin file folder, neatly labelled Stamp-Out Insurgents Committee, or Rally Round The Flag committee, and drink free coffee in the SUB cafeteria.

Camp followers go around talking. They speak too loud, and too often, and say, "Well Lou told me this morning . . ." or "Of course, it's confidential but Scum said . . ."

Everybody knows Gateway editors. Students of honors idiocy are readily recognizable by the bags under their eyes from late late late

television shows; their round shoulders from huddling over Caf tables plotting the overthrow of the administration, and their long aesthetic fingers from being caught once too often in the Engineer's thumbscrew, and/or machine for testing tensile strength of materials. They stagger home, exhausted, each evening to a sympathetic family and/or landlady, who consoles them on a hard day of study.

Little does the comforter or comforters realize that it was a hard day of study of the finer points of bridge conventions. Junior E and John Applear are alike in their inability to face up to the situation in time of crisis. Once a year the engineers explode from their lair to reassure the masses of their existence: climax of the proof is the Engineer's Ball. The aggies also offer proof of their existence in the form of much pancakes and chuckwagons and running-about-campus, but when they have their annual part, the Bar-None, it is singularly appropriate that it is also the last party of the year.

Library From Page 6

Displays are put up by the fine arts department which are sent by the National Gallery. At the present time the William Blake engravings are on exhibition.

Indian, Eskimo and Belgian Congo cultures are represented in the museum. Dr. Edwards, an early medical doctor in Alberta donated a collection of relics of Indian tribes that once dominated the prairies. The Lord Eskimo collection obtained from the Coppermine region includes a kayak. The Belgian Congo collection of Miss Molly Cork, one of the first missionaries to enter the Belgian Congo region, features a curved executionary swords. Cases in the main rotunda contain interesting displays of Greek and Roman antiques.

The library has a permanent staff of 36 people, under the direction of Mr. Bruce Peel, chief librarian, and employs a large number of student assistants each term.

Collections of books in Canadian Universities double every 12 years. By 1970 the Rutherford library is expected to have about 400,000 books. As a result the library will be lacking book space, reading room space, and catalogue space. Mr. Peel stated that some people feel micro-cards are the solution to the space problem in a large research library. The only drawback is that a reader and a projector is needed.

Frats From Page 6

governing organizations with their own constitutions, charters, and funds. Each runs a house near the campus where members can live during the university term.

Inter-fraternity matters are coordinated by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The IFC consists of representatives of all the fraternities. It serves as a disciplinary force, as well as organizing inter-fraternity functions. The female counterpart is the Panhellenic Society.

The Panhellenic society will be holding a coffee party to acquaint prospective co-eds with sororities in Wauneita lounge Saturday, Feb. 28 from 10 to 12 a.m.

The Wauneita Society



Buildings Continued From Page 1

2. A new Education building probably north-west of the present building on the corner of 84 Ave. and 114 Street. It would house the education library, graduate work and research in education, and several of the divisions of the faculty.
3. A Fine Arts building for music, drama, painting, and

allied arts such as ceramics and sculpture. The drama division is to be built first. The site is hoped to be that of the present Varsity rink.

4. An addition to the Engineering building.
5. New residences west of the Auditorium between 116 and 117 Streets.
6. A cafeteria.

Parking lots are also planned, and at least one is expected to be ready for this fall.

On the U of A campus at Calgary two buildings are expected to be finished by 1960.

One will house the administrative offices, the faculties of Education and Arts and Science, and a library.

A second building will contain the Science departments of Arts and Science, Engineering classrooms, labs, offices and food services.

A third building will have a large room for physical education classes, and will be used as an assembly hall, a room for writing consolidated examinations and for holding social activities such as dances. Landscaping and surfacing is also included in the plans.

Expansion From Page 1

aid of more scientific techniques. The emphasis in the humanities will continue to be on the appreciation of man's spirit. A broader course of studies will be encouraged, even at the graduate level.

The rapidly developing field of nuclear physics may cause a new approach in the field of science.

The Student Assistant Board of the province of Alberta is making a concentrated review of the opportunities for university education. At present awards and grants are being given to all deserving students. The board hopes that in the future all qualifying students will not suffer from lack of funds.



The University of Alberta on the air. The Radio Society will have special broadcasts over the radio system in the Students' Union building during Varsity Guest Weekend. Also visitors will be kept informed of weekend attractions via mobile cruisers.

University Muscle Power

Athletic Board Controls Policy

By Jack Agrios

The University Athletic Board is a committee set up jointly by the Students' Union and the University administration. It is a policy-making board regarding students athletics, for both men and women. The board is composed of the director of physical education, the president of men's athletics, the president of women's athletics, the vice-president of men's athletics and the director of women's athletics.

The board controls men's athletics through the club and team managers and coaches and women's athletics indirectly through the Women's Athletic council. The policy with regard to the participation of students and teams in inter-varsity competitions is determined by the board. Also, the UAB is responsible for intramural and various athletic clubs.

The University Athletic Board controls the finances of all the student athletic functions connected with the University. In addition to gate receipts and guarantees, the main Athletic Board income is derived from a University grant based on \$5 for every full-time student at the University. The treasurer allots these funds to the various men's and women's activities and prepares a yearly budget of ex-

penditures for the approval of the UAB, Student's Council and the Committee on Student Affairs.

The primary objective of the board is to encourage the participation of the students in the intramural program, in various athletic clubs and interest in the intervarsity team competitions. During the past year a greater intramural program was instituted and new and better organized activities. With the help of the Promotions committee, student interest in the intervarsity competitions has been increased.

Various changes have been effected with an eye to the future. The new physical education gym will provide more and better facilities so that an increased intramural program can be instituted. Also, various clubs will be able to carry out their operations more efficiently. Student support of their intervarsity teams should improve in the new surroundings.

The second change is the formation of the western Canadian Intercollegiate Union in which Alberta will be required to participate in twelve various sports. The major new sport will be football. With this developing program the UAB will be responsible for the proper administration of the activities as it advances to be recognized as one of the finest athletic participation systems in the country.

Defending Champs

Hoopsters Provide Major Entertainment

Basketball is one of the major athletic activities at U of A. Steve Mendryk's Golden Bears supply plenty of action for hoop fans, as they play in two leagues.

In the Alberta Senior "A" league, the Bears meet the Calgary Oilers (composed mostly of men who had played for the Bears in past years) and the Lethbridge Broder Chinooks, last seasons provincial champs.

In intervarsity competition, the Bears take on the Saskatchewan Huskies and the Manitoba Bisons. Last year the Bears regained the league championship, which had been held by the Bisons for the past few years.

So far this season in WCIAU play, the Bears swept two games from the

Saskatchewan Huskies.

Players on the team are drawn from all over the province. Several are from the far south, others from Calgary, and the rest from Edmonton.

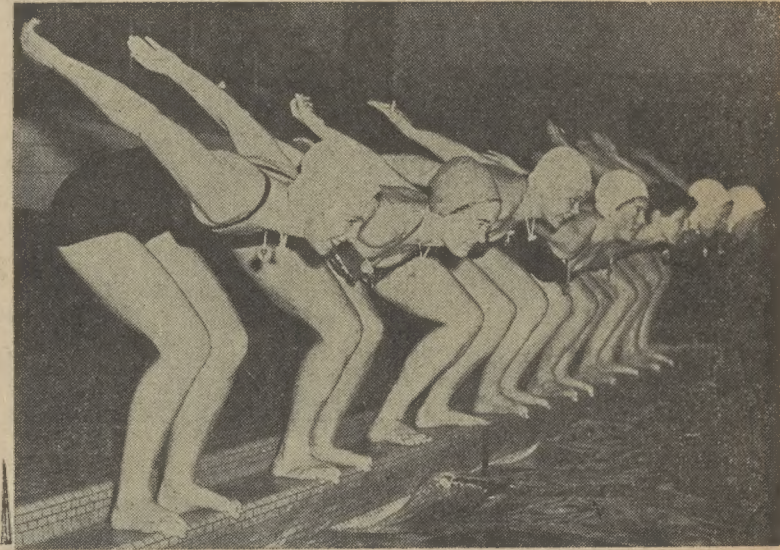
The team practices daily, from about 5:00 until 6:30 pm. At these workouts coach Mendryk puts the team through stiff drills and scrimmages. At the beginning of the season, players may be spotted around campus by their agonizing way of moving. This soon gives way to more normal ambulatory characteristics, however.

Steve Mendryk, in his third year as coach is a former Golden Bear himself. He is best known for his grid-

iron accomplishments, however. He played for the Edmonton Eskimos for seven years, and was on three Grey Cup championship teams.

While at U of A, Mendryk played Bear ball for four years, and was captain of the team for the last two years. He was rated as one of the best defensive players in Canada by Dr. Maury Van Vliet, former Bear coach and head of the school of physical education.

Bears are heavy favorites to repeat as champs this season, although there are only four men back from last year's team. Some corners have expressed the thought that the Bears may be Canada's representative in the 1960 Olympics.



Water babes will become more numerous at U of A during the next few years. Already, swimmers paddle about in intervarsity competitions, and swim at home in borrowed pools. However, swimming's stock will rise with the opening of a pool in the new Jubilee Gymnasium.

Block A Sweaters Indicate Athletes

Athletic fellows sporting green sweaters decorated with impressive gold "A's" may be encountered by visitors during Varsity Guest Weekend. These boys are members of the Block "A" club, honorary athletic society of the University Athletic board.

Each member has been awarded his individual sweater, for outstanding contributions in intercollegiate sports for a period of two or more years. Founded in 1932, the club honors athletes, and managers in hockey, basketball, wrestling, swimming, tennis, track and field and curling.

The Block "A" awards are an equal if not greater status than those awarded at other North American Universities. "Getting your letter" at the U of A is no small accomplishment.

In line with a primary aim designed to further athletics at the University of Alberta and wherever possible throughout the province, the Block "A" club welcomes visiting athletes, actively assists in promoting Football Night and sponsors the Miss Freshette competition. In addition, a "clipping service" is operated whereby an athlete's contributions are reported to his home town newspaper.

Big Block "A" boasts such renowned members as Henry Glyde, noted distance runner, and Oscar Kruger, Eskimo football star.

Rifle Club Has 30 Active Members

This year the University Rifle club, homeless last year without a range, is once more active with Sunday evening practice at the RCMP range in downtown Edmonton. The club has a membership of approximately 30 U of A students. Several were members of the team that competed against Manitoba and Saskatchewan two and three years in telegraphic shoots. The U of A team won in the 1955-56 season.

It is expected that when the new Jubilee gymnasium opens in the fall of 1960 there will be facilities for some indoor range work. Meanwhile those interested in competition with sporting rifles and match rifles of .22 caliber are using the cross town range.

The club does not supply rifles to the members. However it is hoped that when a permanent university range is set up funds will be available for equipment such as club rifles and spotting scopes.

Girls Compete On Many Levels

By Bonnie Buxton

As well as offering a three-year course in the School of Physical Education, the University of Alberta offers girls' sports at three other levels: compulsory first-year phys ed, intramural sports, and intervarsity competition.

For first-year girls, two periods a week of phys ed is compulsory for those in good health. Ability does not matter as attendance only is required for a pass. At present all classes take the same activities: tennis, basketball, volleyball, badminton and golf. However, when the new phys ed building is completed, the program will be elective, and will include other sports, such as figure skating, archery, and swimming, for those interested. A minimum test in swimming will be given to all freshettes. Those passing will be able to go on to developing higher skills in aquatics, and those failing will be given instruction in the rudiments of swimming.

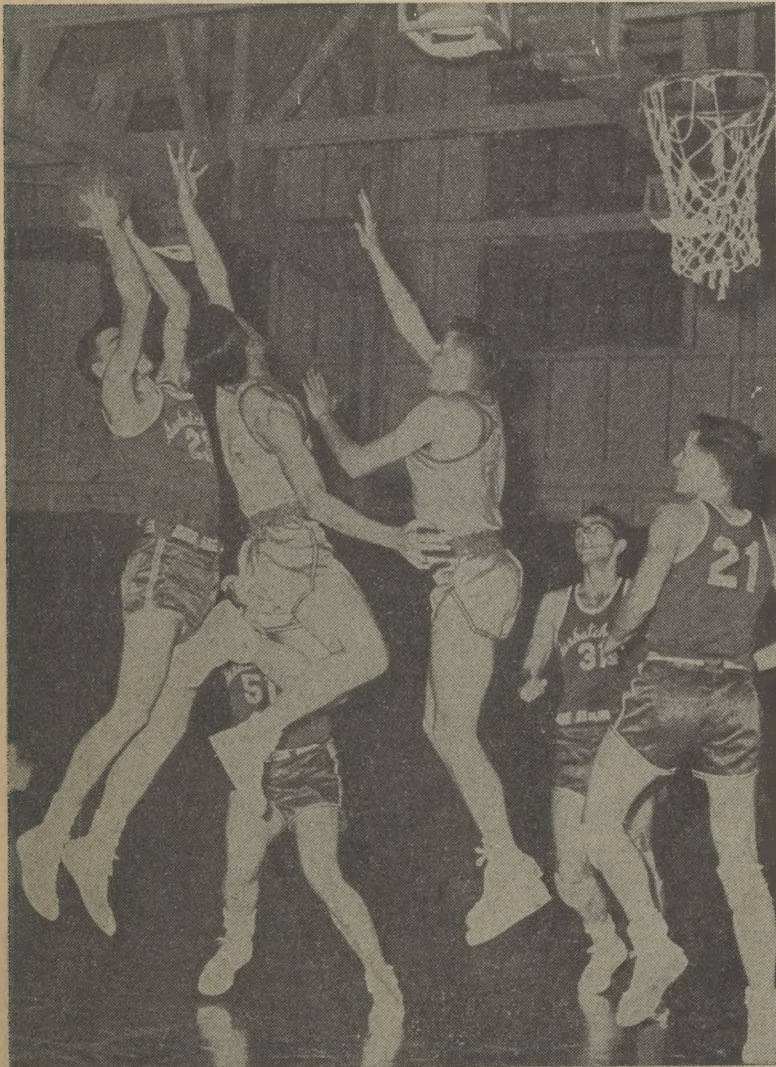
In intramural sports there are sixteen units, made up from faculties, sororities, schools, and Pembina, competing for the Rose Bowl. Tournaments are run in almost every conceivable sport: golf, tennis, volleyball, swimming, table tennis, bowling, basketball, curling, and broomball. Intramural sports are not serious beyond the point of patriotism for one's team; instead they provide a little exercise for girls who have gained a few pounds while living away from home. This program is run primarily by the students. This year, Joyce Gibson, ed 4, a phys ed graduate, is the manager.

So far this year, 455 girls have participated in intramural sports. "However," says Miss Pat Austin, phys ed instructor and noted swimming authority, "We hope that in the future the program will provide for even more girls. At the present, we get the men's gym and the ice when we can. The Athabasca gym, which the girls use now, is much too small."

For the girl who is willing to work at sports, the intervarsity team will give laurels and travel. We compete with the University of Manitoba and the University of Saskatchewan. By next year, it is hoped that the University of British Columbia will join. During the year, four sports weekends are held in which all three teams come together. In the first weekend, golf and tennis, Alberta teams were the winners. As of this writing, the other three weekends have not yet been held. However, last year, U of A teams were the winners in badminton, volleyball, swimming and basketball, and were close competitors in curling and skating.

When the new phys ed building is completed the U of A should have the finest sports facilities on the continent. The T-shaped Olympic pool, with lengths running 25 yards one way and 25 meters the other way, will provide intensified swimming instruction at all levels. The building will also contain two gymnasiums, a rink, which may be used for curling early in the year, handball and squash courts. It is hoped that with improved facilities, participation in girls' sports will near the one hundred per cent mark.

Jump For The Sky



Basketball is one of the top-rung entertainment and participation sports at U of A. Besides intervarsity teams—the co-ed's Pandas and the men's Golden Bears—U of A boasts several faculty and fraternity hoop teams which play each other in intramural competitions.

Provides Champion Teams

Perpetual Champions

Hockey Teams Numerous

By Jim Donlevy
Hockey, Canada's national sport, plays a major role on the University of Alberta athletic scene during the winter months. There are many teams on campus for student participation. The interfaculty hockey leagues play as many as eight games in a single week in which more than 250 male students take part. There is a junior-juvenile team which plays in a city league. In any hockey set-up, however, there is the "Varsity" squad . . . the team that consists of the cream of the hockey player crop attending University. This club is the Golden Bears.

The Golden Bears play in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union Hockey League which

and UBC has been in the hands of Alberta for the past seven years. This season, the battle for the Hardy cup could easily turn into a photo finish between the U of S and the Golden Bears. The coming Varsity Weekend series against the University of Manitoba Bisons could be the turning point in the league standings. Who's who on the Golden Bear hockey club? The Bears, over the past several seasons have been fortunate to have many top calibre hockey players on its roster. Names like Vern Pachal, Ray Sawka, or Bob Goebel are not at all unfamiliar to hockey fans. This season, the Bears have several 'big league' names in its line-up. Names like Vic Dzurko, (who played in the WHL last season before coming to



Five men and a puck crowd the front of a goalie's cage in a game at Varsity Rink. This ice sheet is home territory to the University of Alberta Golden Bears, college hockey champs of the west, and is also the scene of several hard-fought intramural contests.

consists of the Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba as well as Alberta. The Bears also play an annual two-game total point series with the University of British Columbia for the Hamber Cup.

The regular schedule consists of a two game home-and-home series with each club in the league. The Golden Bears, however, usually arrange a number of exhibition games with senior and junior teams around the city of Edmonton in preparation for league games.

What is the University Hockey team's record to date and over the past seasons? The Golden Bears have enjoyed a supremacy over the past twenty-three years superior to even the mighty Oklahoma U teams of football fame. In Western Canada competition, the Big Gold have won the league championship twenty-one of twenty-three years.

The words engraved on the Halpenny Trophy read, "Retired in March, 1950 in the permanent possession of the University of Alberta upon the occasion of their fifteenth consecutive winning of the trophy." The Hardy Cup, the newest trophy for WCIAU competition, has been won by the Bears six of the past eight years and five years running. The Hamber Cup, the annual trophy for competition between the U of A

University, Mike Lashuk a start football player with the Edmonton Eskimos turned hockey player, Al LaPlante, a smooth center or wingman who has caught the eye of NHL scouts, or Ernie Braithwaite, a rugged defenceman who has played for the Edmonton Oil Kings. Along with these well known hockey names, the team has many fine hockey players, who having the potentiality of being stars of the game have decided to place an education first and play the game for the pleasure of playing. Another aspect of the Golden Bear team is that it contains a good cross-section of players from all over Alberta.

What set of rules do the Bears play under? The WCIAU teams play under the NCAA rules. These rules differ slightly from the Canadian rules in the following ways. 1. There is no body checking allowed in the offensive zone, (this would incur a minor penalty). 2. There is no center red line for passing purposes. This means that a team can pass the puck from behind their own blue line up to the opponents blue line. 3. Fighting in a game incurs a match misconduct penalty automatically.

The Golden Bears play the University of Manitoba Bisons Friday night and Saturday afternoon Varsity Guest Weekend, Feb. 27-28.

The Intersarsity Type

Football To Return Again

By Ed Wigmore

The furtive 10-year haunt of the Ghost of Football Past is nearly concluded on the University of Alberta campus.

Intersarsity football returns to the campuses of three of Western Canada's four universities this fall—UBC, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Manitoba is expected to follow suit within three years.

Western university football is being resurrected after an absence of 10 years.

Alberta and the other teams in the league packed it up in 1948 and the following year Edmontonians were getting their football diet from a new team in town—the Eskimos.

The return of intersarsity football to western Canada is a result of hard work, planning, and foresight on the part of many men, among whom one of the most staunch builders of the new league is Dr. Maury Van Vliet, director of the U of A's School of Physical Education.

The sight of a towering punt sailing through the crisp fall air and the sound of leather and flesh crunching together will also end a 10-year paradox.

The U of A colors, green and gold, were named after the beautiful sight of the trees in the Saskatchewan river valley below the campus in the autumn. And for 10 years autumn has been the only season of the regular term when a team donned in the green and gold has not competed for something.

The green and gold football uniforms were not left to feed a crop of University gym moths, however. They were bought and worn by the 1949 Eskimos who ventured timidly into the WIFU

grid wars and became Canada's best football team in 5 seasons.

Date of the first U of A football game this fall has already been set. On Sept. 26, a Saturday afternoon, the Golden Bears host Carroll College of Montana on the gridiron located on the campus, west of the University gym and SUB.

The date is the last day of Freshman Introduction Week, the first week of the term as far as the students are concerned. Bleachers holding about 3,000 persons will have been erected by then.

The Golden Bears will play about five or six additional games in 1959. Four league games are scheduled, two each against UBC and Saskatchewan, and another one or two exhibition games are in the making.

The gridiron Bears will have an excellent coaching staff to guide them through their first year of the new deal.

A veteran of 10 years with the pro Eskimos, Steve Mendryk, will take over as head coach. Mendryk is a graduate of U of A and currently an assistant professor in the School of Physical Education. He is also director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Assistant coaches will be Murray Smith and Clare Drake, both of whom will bring a wealth of

gridiron knowledge to the club. They are both on the physical education staff.

The team will begin practices two weeks before the term starts for the rest of the students. This is necessary because of the short season in Canada and the late start of the term in September.

Spring training, which has caused trouble in some US colleges, will not be allowed under league regulations.

In preparation for this fall, the coaching staff held a three-week training session last fall to get an idea of the potential talent in the student body and make starting a little easier for this fall. No games were played, but the training camp, which attracted about 40 would-be players, concluded with an intra-squad game.

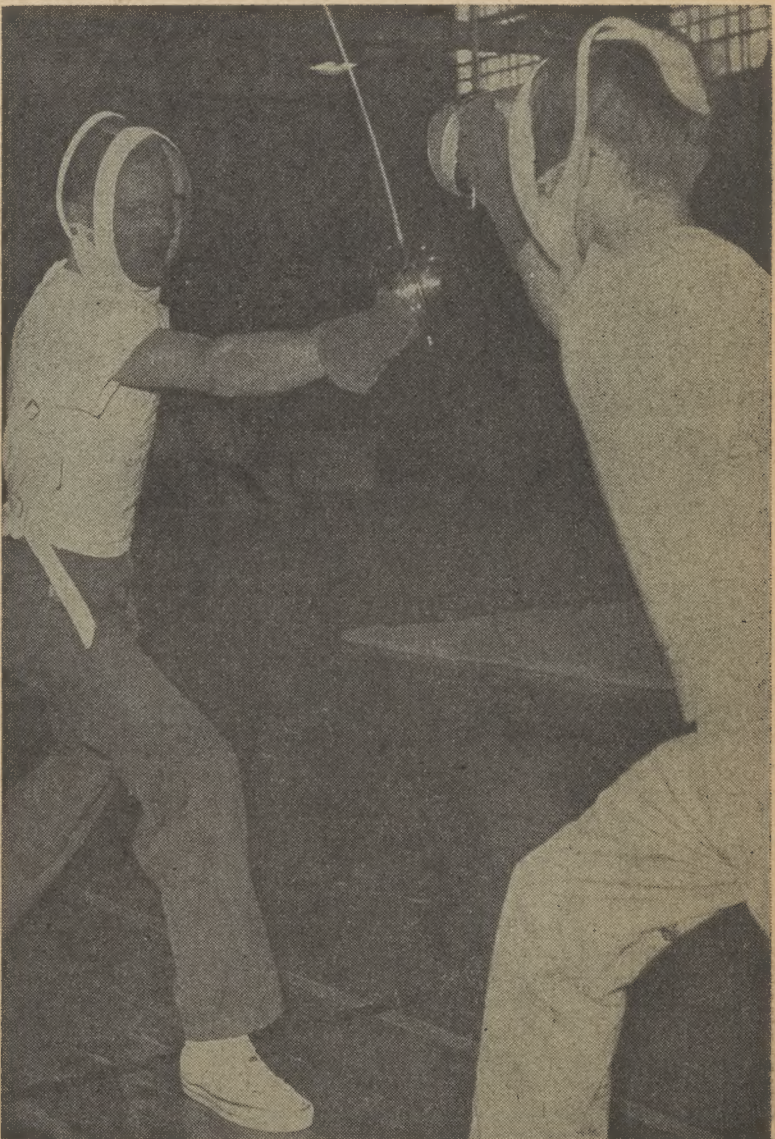
The gridiron Bears will draw from the high school players going on to university, and from former junior players who are over age.

All games will be played on the campus gridiron.

Manitoba's return in two or three years will give the league the four-team balance it wants, but soon after that, according to Dr. Van Vliet the U of A at Calgary may be in a position to field a team of its own.

Eventually, he says, an east-west intercollegiate final should become a reality.

A Variety Of Sports



En garde, touché, and you can never be quite sure what you'll find on the sports menu at U of A. Fencing has gained in popularity, and fencers form an active club here. Several of the other small and less notorious sports flourish on campus.

Judo Too



Men's Intramurals Active Program

Men at the University of Alberta have an active and varied intramural sports program.

The program begins soon after registration, and continues throughout the year. Every student should be able to find at least one sport to his liking.

H. J. "Herb" MacLachlin of the phys ed department is in charge of the administration, and is assisted by two students. As well as arranging the various sports and finding space for competitions he must also act as statistician. Almost every faculty and fraternity are represented in every sport, and many groups enter as many teams as they are able to "man".

Student Highlights, At Work And Play

Most Numerous And Mischievous

Engineers Liven Campus

By Al Munz

Boasting one of the only petroleum engineering schools in Canada, the University of Alberta also offers undergraduate courses leading to a B.Sc. degree in chemical, civil, electrical, metallurgical, mining engineering, and for the first time, third year courses in mechanical engineering. It is hoped that fourth year mechanical will be offered next year. Degree courses in engineering phy-

of diversion and the Engineers' Ball, each of the branches of engineering prepares a display usually depicting a phase of their studies. It is these displays that are the focal point of interest in the Engineering buildings during Varsity Guest Weekend.

This year the winning display was the petroleum engineers who built a working model demonstrating a method of secondary recovery of oil.



sics and engineering geology are also offered to students with high academic records in the work of the first two years.

Graduate work is offered leading to the M.Sc. and under some circumstances the Ph.D. degree in the fields of chemical, civil, electrical mining and petroleum engineering. The Engineering Students society



has a membership of over one thousand, and 90% of the enrollment in the engineering faculty. The ESS sponsors the highlight of the university year, the Engineering Queen campaign. During this week, the campus is really alive as each of the engineering branch clubs and first and second years enter a beautiful young lady as their candidates in the queen contest. Since the Queen is chosen by a popular vote by the Engineers, each club tries to introduce their candidate personally to all the engineers. The Queen is crowned at the Engineers' Ball.

While the Engineers are busy introducing, the Artsmen are busy plotting to kidnap the girls or try in some other method to ruin the campaign. Their efforts usually lead them to a gentle dip in a hydraulics tank, or with a coat of green dye. Also for the climax of this week

normal methods of pumping.

The petroleum engineers will also display some well drilling equipment, as well as their labs. Those displays will be in rooms 104 and 107 in the engineering building.

The civil engineers display for the Ball was a scale model of the proposed residences for the campus. The residence problem on the campus is acute. This display will probably be in the Students' Union building.

Besides the ball displays, each branch of engineering will have all their laboratories open for inspection. Wherever possible the equipment there will be used to demonstrate the use to which it is put in the various engineering courses.

In the Civil end of the engineering building is the Strength of Materials lab, the hydraulics lab, in which there is a large scale model of a river

bed. This is used to study the effects of water flow on a river bed.

In room 20 of the Medical building, the Chemical engineering labs are located. The chemicals display is a model of an atomic reaction station. The circulation paths of the fluids involved are vividly illustrated by colored water flowing through clear plastic tubes.

The Mechanical engineering class also built a model of an atomic power station. It will display it in the mechanical engineering lab, situated immediately north of the engineering building. Also demonstrated will be a jet engine and the tests made on gasoline, diesel, and steam engines, will be described, as well as fans and refrigeration test apparatus.

A remote controlled, internally powered barrel was the electrical engineer's contribution to the ball display competition. The ingenious device could roll, and turn in any direction from commands given from a master control board.

The labs containing electrical test equipment is in the Power House.

In the North Laboratory building, the mining and metallurgical engineers will probably display mineral and metal samples, and in their labs will demonstrate metallurgical processes such as ore flotation.

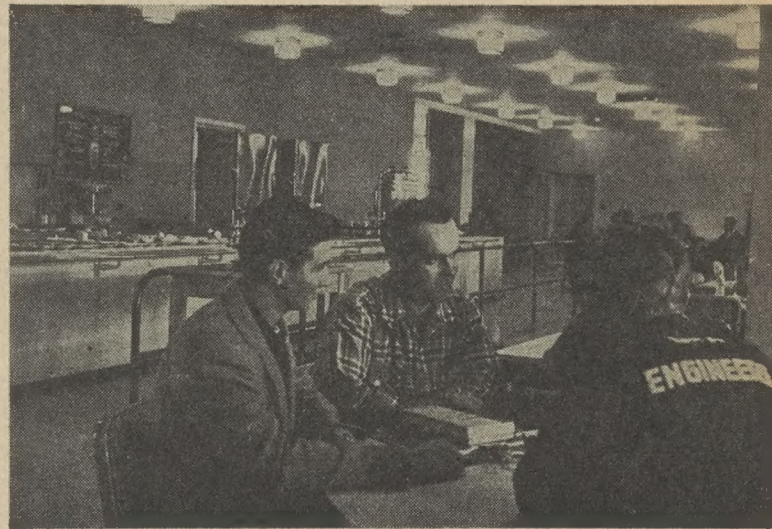
Shown On
This Page
Are Scenes
Typical Of
Student Life
At The
University
Of Alberta



The Citizens Of Tomorrow Hinge On Education Today

As a man's life must be centered around his work, the choice of a vocation is a very serious and important one to make. The ease with which a man can apply himself to his work is determined by his past experiences and the use that he has made of these. His inter-

This is the "how" of the profession, and intentionally or not, a teacher's influence becomes undeniably marked in the student, whether it be a positive or negative one. He requires initiative in order to present the material, and creativeness to be able to present it well. Presenting two distinct points is not too difficult, but showing the relationship between the two is, and requires

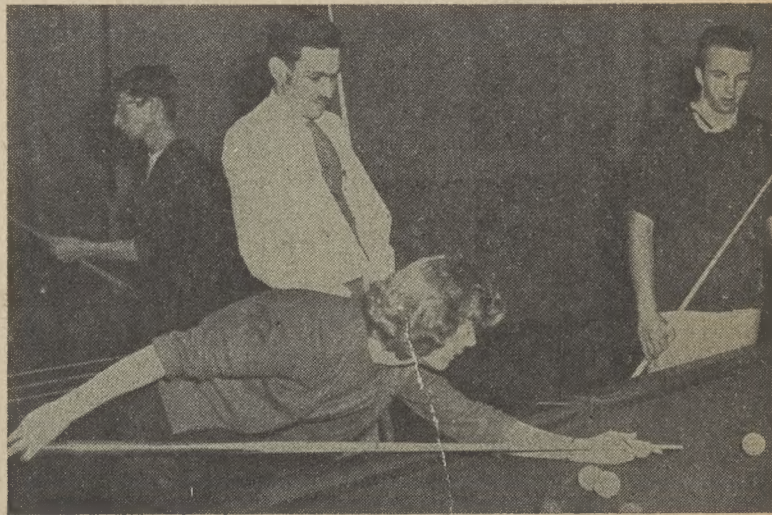


ests, abilities and needs are all guided and motivated by the past actions which have, intentionally or unintentionally, been brought to bear on him. These forces have given some men and women the desire to be teachers. This is a high ambition and before a student chooses teaching, he must look seriously into the various aspects of it.

something that the average student does not have.

The responsibility of the teacher is heavy. Preparing a child to adjust himself to the dynamic society which he lives in by drawing on the experience and learning they have had is a tremendous task, and a mal-adjusted child is the result of a poorly-run school situation.

The classroom is not a place where pupils with the same intelligence, attitudes, and problems meet. The



In order for a teacher to guide the lives of a classroom of pupils, he must be well educated himself. Insofar as teaching is a science, the teacher must have a firm knowledge of the course he is to teach, and be able to acquire materials which will help him illustrate points to his pupils. The Faculty of Education requires a student to have knowledge of a fairly broad range of courses before he may teach. Without a facile knowledge of basic teaching tools, the teacher cannot give a complete treatment to the subject matter.

Excellence in his own classes is not the only criterion of a good teacher. He must have a well-rounded knowledge of the world around him, and a personality which will enable him to maintain a good learning atmosphere in his classroom. Teaching is an art, and this generally is the most difficult part of teaching.

teachers must provide for individual differences and this requires a great deal of time and effort on the part of the teacher that would not be necessary with a group of homogeneous students. Helping develop and nurture a gifted, average or dull child is a challenge and if carried out, can give a great deal of satisfaction to the teacher.

Teachers' salaries are finally being raised to the point where it can be said they will soon reach their true prospective. The incentive for becoming a teacher is gradually reaching the point where education is appealing to any one who can successfully carry on the difficult task of teaching.

If a student wants to help maintain and even raise the standards which our society have set for us, teaching is a wonderful opportunity for him to do so.

We Grew And Grew . . . And Now We Are Fifty

University Jubilee, Biggest Celebration In Its History

1958 was the year the University of Alberta marked its Golden Jubilee.

The accomplishments and the failures, the men and the methods, the traditions and the trademarks of fifty years of education were remembered in one special week of the 1958-59 school term.

October 26 to November 1, 1958 were the days on which the University of Alberta paid tribute to its short past, and set sights on the progress which the next fifty years would bring.

Jubilee Week was a combined effort of the administration and the student body. Chairing the administration's contributions to the week was the man who this year became sixth president of U of A, Dr. Walter H. Johns. At the reins of the October 29 student show, "J-Day," were student president Lou Hyndman, and head of men's athletics, Bob Ramsay.

To this campus for Jubilee Week

lampooned by a bearded and bandanna-ed brigade of college students.

The student celebrations were capped by a giant dance in U of A's venerable, and ramshackle, Drill hall. Before this dance a crew of 15 Hobbema Indians, drawing professional wages and uttering primitive war-cries, ki-yi-yipped through their paces for some 500 students.

One of the unplanned features of the day occurred when Alberta's premier E. C. Manning dedicated U of A's new jubilee gymnasium—whose basement is being dug west of the Students' Union Building—by unveiling a plaque in front of SUB.

As the premier intoned his way through the dedication, a vocal crew of students burst out in satirical song about Social Credit, and a group of unidentified loosed a bomb upon the premier. Although the bomb was kicked out of the way, it issued great wisps of green smoke which cast a chlorophyll pall over the Premier's Progress. Though the tone of Jubilee Day

was often light, its theme, and the theme of the entire week, was a serious one. U of A set aside six school days to pay homage to 50 years of development in the province of Alberta.

U of A was founded on a 258-acre patch of wooded ground in 1908. It started with four instructors, and 40 students, and has grown now to minister to a student body of nearly 5,000.

During its existence, U of A has withstood two world wars which

changed the campus and University thinking. The campus has grown from a one-building unit to a crowded area of buildings, both up and under construction. Many men, six of them University presidents, many of them leaders in Canadian commerce and Canadian arts, have taken part in the Alberta University's development.

Jubilee Week of 1958 was the method the University of Alberta took to officially commemorate 50 years of education progress.



Muscle-bound... A member of the stronger sex displays his pioneering spirit and skill in the "log-cutting" contest on J-Day.

All Photos This Issue, Courtesy Photo Directorate



Ring out a cheer. The success of Jubilee Day was attributed to the support given the event by all faculties and clubs on campus. Pre-publicity for the celebration was highlighted by displays by faculties in support of J-Day. Noise and color was the keynote.

Four Performances Of Varsity Varieties Will Spotlight VGW

This year's Varsity Varieties, wearing the intriguing label "X + 50" will open for Varsity Guest Weekend audiences Thursday, February 26. Additional performances will be Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening.

Theme of this year's varieties is futuristic. The setting is the campus fifty years from now as students are preparing (or in the case of some not preparing) to celebrate the 100th anniversary of our esteemed University.

Directors of this year's show are veterans Barry Vogel and Mark Kohen. Vogel co-directed the Var-

ieties of 1956 and Cohen was director of Varieties '58. Sponsors of the show are the Golden Key Society.

"X + 50" is featuring several original musical numbers under orchestra leader Tommy Banks. Lyrics for some of the songs have been written by Vogel.

The show is a spoof on the supposed society of 50 years from now. Rank materialism is the dominant characteristic of this society and thinks like 100th anniversaries have no place in the society's values.

A few die-hard student types still believe in such things however and make a grand attempt to stir up campus interest in the birthday celebrations.

Varieties '59 is featuring many innovations in the way of show changes. In previous years the variety show theme has been prominent, but this year more emphasis has been placed on the story line.

The history of Varieties goes back as far as the beginning of Varsity Guest Weekend in 1952. Although variety shows were popular way before then the official Varsity Varieties were first incorporated into VGW at that time.

Directed professionally at first, students took over the reins in 1956 when Barry Vogel and Van Scraba combined efforts to direct the show. Students have been in command ever since.

Arts Is Oldest

The faculty of Arts and Science has the largest enrolment of any at the University of Alberta. The faculty number 1,082 fulltime students for the winter term as compared with 1,027 students in engineering.

The faculty began with the establishment of four departments in the Queen Alexandra School in old Strathcona on September 23, 1908.

This faculty offers a wide variety of programs in courses leading to degrees of B.A. and B.Sc. In addition to these programs the faculty offers two years of the B.A. LL.B. combined course, one year of pre-dentistry, a diploma course in art and a combined B.A. B.Com. course in conjunction with the school of Commerce.

Commerce Display

The Commerce club in conjunction with the school of Commerce will sponsor a display in the rotunda of the Arts building on Saturday of Varsity Guest Weekend.

Members of the faculty of Commerce will be in the display booth to answer queries concerning the course curriculum. In addition, printed material will be available outlining what the school of Commerce has to offer the prospective student.

The Commerce curriculum has been revised recently, thus the display will be of special interest to all prospective students.

Campus Is Scene Of Weird Wonders

As our bus pulls away from the curb, and SUB sinks slowly into the muskeg, we depart on the first leg of our tour of the University of Alberta.

Receding in the background, we see the striking ugh-green plague, the SUB lawn. That is our new gymnasium. We can't play basketball there yet . . . but ho-boy! . . . has it ever got a solid floor. Immediately to the right of SUB is the Campus Wheatfield, a sub-station of the University Farm. And see that little house out in the middle with a crescent cut in the door? Well, that is . . . never mind!

Note, to the left, the Engineering Building. Not very impressive, is it? But you have not seen the TANK yet. Let us de-bus, friends, and go to the Tank Room.

Here it is, friends and neighbours. The Tank! Lean over, and observe the fine quality and texture of the muck in that hideous well. Don't lean over too far, lady. LADY! Oh well, too bad! Don't worry, lady, you look good in green grease.

Everybody here? Good. It is important that we stick together.

We now come to the highlight of the tour—a climb to the top of the Med Building Tower. We have to be roped together for this. Isn't the view from the tower magnificent. Note the blue sky, the imposing buildings, the green grass, the free-wheeling pigeons. This tower is a haven for the pigeons. Here they come now. Look out! Women and guides first!

Hurry along there, please. Don't lag.

The building that we are now entering (take off your mukluks, please) is the Rutherford Library. The marble in this library is four million years old. So are the librarians. You are probably wondering about the emaciated creature mumbling to himself in the corner of the Smoking Room. The story is quite simple, really. He got lost in the Stacks, and wasn't found for three days. All he had to eat during that period was a copy of "Pilgrim's Progress," which, as everyone knows, is thoroughly indigestible both for readers and eaters.

Let's move on now to the Tuck Shop. Here, we find . . . (pay

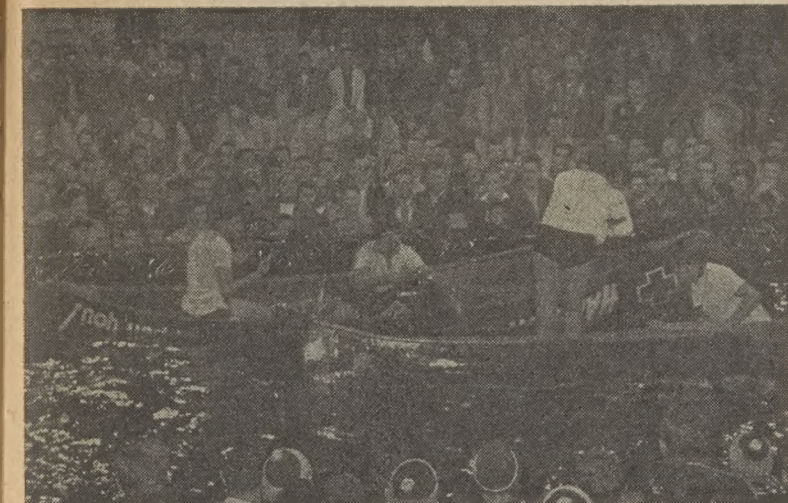
attention in the back row) . . . here, we find groups of the more earnest students studying Tuck Shop 59, an Orientation course. Tuck Shop 59 is a very popular course, as the students are allowed to drink coffee and smoke during lectures.

Our last port of call will be the Education Building. This is the place where Ed students learn to impress the minds of Alberta's youth by various subtle tricks. It's all part of a new plan for elevating the masses.

I do hope that you have enjoyed our pleasant little tour. Unfortunately, we had no time to visit many of the other interesting spots, such as The Gateway office, the Arts Building Opium Den, Jubilee Wildcat No. 1, or the University Gopher and Alfalfa Experimental Farm.

Thank you for coming, and as you debus once more, please don't forget the guide. Large tips are appreciated. Thank you, lady. Thank you, sir.

Whar is this? A cheap, lousy dime? What are you? A student or somethin'?



Battle of Waterloo. Students at U of A demonstrated their amphibious characteristics in the water events in the large tank set up in the Varsity rink. Thousands cheered as the boys paddled and the girls tipped in the "canoe tilting" contest on J-Day.

came several of the outstanding figures of Canada's academic world. Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of McGill University, Hon. Dr. Sidney Smith, MP and former president of the University of Toronto, Dr. J. S. Thompson, former University president in Saskatchewan, and several others of this nation's academic luminaries played their part in the University of Alberta's golden jubilee.

Honorary degrees were presented to seven outstanding Canadians at a convocation in Edmonton. Later in the week, the University of Alberta at Calgary—which will someday become an entity separate from and possibly larger than the Edmonton institution—was officially dedicated with another convocation. Several prominent Albertans were honored at this first formal convocation ever held in the southern city.

Most colorful phase of the week-long celebration was the student-sponsored "J-Day," featuring student-manned ox-cart races, Indian dancing, and several novel events.

Most of the campus participated in the Jubilee Day celebrations. Entrants from fraternities, residences and some campus clubs vied for victory in events which ranged from an above-water bucking contest to a mass 'rassling match with a greased pig.

Many of the events were patterned on the modes of life of 50 years ago. Wood-splitting, fire-lighting, barbecued meat-eating and other imagined standards of 1908 were

VARSITY VARIETIES X+50

by MARTIN dzidRUMS



At The
Jubilee Auditorium
February 26, 27 and 28.